

## Annual HOA Meeting Highlights

By Cynthia Surprise

As always, our EEHOA annual meeting was extremely well attended. That came as no surprise since so many of our residents are interested and involved in the goings on of our HOA.

We also witnessed further evidence of resident commitment when five individuals cared enough to toss their hats in the ring and run for the three open board positions. We haven't seen a real election in a number of years, and this one dispelled the myth that you have to twist arms to find good board candidates. We hope this will be the new trend.

The 2014 board members are: Sam Barnard, Tom Cooke, Eric Ellingson, Dean Hess, Jim Lindberg, Joe McCalpin, Joan Moreaux, Stacie Meyer and Ben Sheffield.

After the meeting, the Board met in a private session and appointed the new officers and board committee chairs. They are: President, Eric Ellingson; Vice President, Tom Cooke; Secretary, Ben Sheffield; Treasurer, Joan Moreaux; Architectural Control, Jim Lindberg; Capital Projects, Joe McCalpin; Common Area Maintenance, Dean Hess; Neighborhood Relations, Stacie Meyer and Recreational Facilities, Tom Cooke.

The standing committee chairs presented reports on the their committees' successes during the year and gave us a preview of the exciting events and projects we can look forward to in 2014.

The draft minutes of the meeting will soon be available at [esperanzaestates.net](http://esperanzaestates.net).

Thanks to everyone who helped organize the meeting.



*Left: Election tellers, Bruce Liljegren, Joan Moreaux, Roger Oster and Sandi Oster, along with board observer Joe McCalpin. (Missing from photo: Cynthia Surprise).*

*Right: Recently elected board members Tom Cooke, Ben Sheffield, and Jim Lindberg.*



# Upcoming Events

**Dessert Buffet**  
**Friday, February 14th • 6 p.m.**  
**Sunset Ramada**  
**Sponsored by the Enhancement Team**



\$5 per person includes unlimited desserts.  
For tickets or to donate a dessert, contact Sandi Oster (625-0039)  
or Marian Mundale (625-2239).

**Sausage Fest**  
**Wednesday, February 26th • Sunset Ramada**  
**4 p.m. Social**  
\$6.00 per person

Includes sausage on a bun, grilled peppers and onions, chips, condiments, cookies and your beverage of choice. The Optimist Club of Green Valley will provide their renowned sausage with master chefs Kevin Welsh and Terry Shay.

Get ready for the Pulled Pork Country Hoedown, Wed. March 19th. Details to come.  
If you'd like to get involved with the Hospitality Committee,  
please contact Marla Ries at 360-708-0855 or gvmarlaries@gmail.com.

## Feeling Adventurous?

The EE Adventure Group's February adventure will be to Kitt Peak National Observatory on Saturday, February 22. Kitt Peak, on the Tohono O'odham Reservation, is home to the largest collection of optical telescopes. We will have a private tour of the solar and 4-meter telescopes led by our own Eric Ellingson. This adventure will take almost a full day. Bring a picnic lunch. Contact Cynthia Surprise (cjsurprise@verizon.net) to sign up for the adventure.

### Board Meetings

Feb. 17, March 17, April 21, May 19, June 16  
*At the Ramada, 1:00*

Board member list & meeting minutes available at  
<http://esperanzaestates.net>

Esperanza Estates Homeowners Association  
P.O. Box 181, Green Valley, AZ 85622-0181



**Coffee & Donuts**  
**Third Wednesdays**  
**8:30 a.m. at the Ramada**

Join your neighbors  
for complimentary  
coffee and donuts.

*Hosted by the Cookes  
& the Millers*

# Frequently Asked Questions About Nextdoor Green Valley Esperanza Estates

*What is it?*

Nextdoor Esperanza Estates is a private social network that let's you communicate with your EE neighbors. It's based on the concept that your neighborhood is one of the most important and useful communities in your life.

It acts as a place where neighbors can recommend a handyman, rave about a new restaurant, find a lost pet, notify neighbors of a local crime or just chat about neighborhood issues. Think of it this way: Facebook is where you let everyone know how cute your grandchildren are. Nextdoor is where you let your neighbors know you'd like to borrow a ladder.

*For what purposes have people been using Nextdoor?*

The most common uses are to advertise items for sale and get trade or service person recommendations. There are also posts about scam alerts, event notices, and javalina sightings, to name a few.

*Do I have to disclose personal information?*

To register, you give your name, address and phone number. You can voluntarily provide more information to introduce yourself, but that is not required.

*Who can view the messages I send?*

Anyone with an Esperanza street address can be part of our Nextdoor network. In addition, because of their geographic proximity, Nextdoor makes it possible to include the 18 members of Nextdoor Soledad (a Las Campanas subdivision) as message recipients. Those individuals are not automatically included, however. It is always the choice of the message creator whether to include them or not when they send out the initial message. Please think carefully about whether it is appropriate to include them when you initiate a message.

*Is it safe to use?*

Nextdoor makes it safe to share online the kind of things you'd be okay sharing with your neighbors in person. Here's how:

- Every neighbor must verify their address.
- Each neighbor signs in with their real name.
- You choose where your information is shared.
- Your website is securely encrypted using the HTTPS Internet protocol.
- Information shared on the Nextdoor website will never show up in Google or other search engines.
- Nextdoor never shares your personal information with third-party advertisers.

*How do I join?*

Signing up is simple. Just email our EE webmaster at [ee-webmaster@msn.com](mailto:ee-webmaster@msn.com).

*Who created Nextdoor?*

The Nextdoor Esperanza Estates private website was started by Bruce Liljegren and Craig Surprise. Nextdoor, Inc. is the company that created the Nextdoor platform that supports our Nextdoor EE.

## Ramada Sale Coming Soon!

Saturday, March 1. If you have items to donate, please contact Bev Brow at 625-7741.



# Around Esperanza



*A group of residents conducted by Rich Thomson went a-caroling around EE on December 19, followed by a Christmas party at the ramada.*



*Neil Lininger submitted this photo of a cactus growing out of a palm tree outside of his home on Napa.*



*Marla Ries captured this dander impression (complete with wings) left by a dove that crashed into her picture window — and survived!*



## Show your pride in EE

The EE Gardeners are selling these license plates for \$10.00 each. A great way to show your pride in EE wherever you go. To order a plate, contact Bill Berdine at [whberdine@roadrunner.com](mailto:whberdine@roadrunner.com) or 344-7301.





*Left: The EE Adventure Group enjoyed a tour of the San Xavier Mission in December.*



*Right: A chili cook-off contestant abides by the strict anonymity rules when delivering chili to Bill Berdine.*

## First Day Celebration





# In The Spotlight...

## EE Hospitality Committee

Much to the relief of EE residents who feared social events would come to a halt when long-time chairs Scottie Blum and Norma Stanley retired in November, we now have a new Hospitality Committee. In this interview, Marla Ries, the committee's co-ordinator, provides a look at the new committee and previews some future events.

*What prompted you to volunteer to head up the new committee?*

I was sad to learn last year that Scottie Blum and her small army of volunteers had decided it was time for someone else to take over the reins of the Hospitality Committee. The Ramada is a great venue and after attending only two events since purchasing our home in 2010, I couldn't imagine not having regularly scheduled social activities there. I think it provides personal value to life in Esperanza Estates. Bill Berdine stood up at the November Board meeting and offered to help and I held my hand in the air and said I would, too.



*Please tell us about your background and how it ties in to the committee's mission.*

The goal of the committee is to help provide social interaction opportunities (FUN) for the residents of Esperanza Estates. I did go through culinary arts school while in my 20's and am not intimidated by cooking for large groups of people (that's helpful, but didn't fit into my first career as a commercial banker). My second career was as the Executive Director of an "active adult" oriented non-profit in NW Washington. I was with that organization for over 15 years and saw it grow from a membership of 139 to over 1,500 people. We held many fund-raisers, organized many events and brought exciting activities to that little bedroom community. In 2001, we opened a fantastic new 10,000 sq.ft. facility and began offering activities to the entire community, providing stimulating opportunities for all (wide range of classes, trips, "Culinary Arts Society," human services, congregate meals). It was the most satisfying experience of my working life.

My husband, Steve, and I are also avid boaters and are quite active in our local yacht club (the non-snooty variety). We've organized many events for the club and have found it an exciting challenge to find something unique to offer (pig roasts, country hoedowns, crash & burn [women operate boat / men cook], etc.)

*How is the new committee organized?*

The new committee is organized quite loosely. So far, each member has brought great ideas, a sincere willingness to help and the desire to see the social activities at the Ramada continue. I am not the Chair; I try only to coordinate things a bit. As times goes on, we'll discover new and better ways to operate.

*We've seen the great work the committee did with the Holiday Party and the Chili Cook-off. What other events does the committee have planned? Will we still have burger nights and potlucks?*

Both committee members and EE residents have suggested some great ideas.

We certainly don't want to do away with burger night, but we do want to mix it up a bit. Some suggestions we are considering include a sausage fest, a "healthy eating potluck" (bring recipe to share),

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a pizza party, a trivia competition, talent night, pulled pork/coleslaw/baked beans, and an art walk/show. The possibilities are endless.

*Are you looking for more volunteers for the committee?*

Always! New members are always welcome. In the last 25 years I've learned many things, and one thing I know for sure; the volunteers for any event always have the most fun!

## Chili Cook-off

More than 135 EE residents turned out to enjoy the chili of 19 entrants and vote for their favorite. Terry Shay's White Bean Chicken Chili took the top honors. The ingredients included: chicken breasts, chicken broth, chicken bouillon, navy beans, onion, red and green peppers, garlic, creamed corn, spices including cumin and cilantro, and cornstarch.





# The San Ignacio de la Canoa Land Grant, Part Two

By Paul LaVanway

*In last month's issue, Paul related the history of the northern half of the Canoa Land Grant. This month he tells us about the southern part, which you can visit today as the Historic Canoa Ranch.*

Readers may recall from last month's issue of the Periodico that in 1916 the 27 square mile La Canoa Private Land Grant was separated into two parts. The northern half was sold to the Intercontinental Rubber Company, while the southern half was retained as a personal ranch holding by former Tucson Mayor Levi Manning and his son, Howell Manning, Sr.

Following the split, the Mannings began to expand what they named their "Canoa Ranch" property, purchasing an additional 100,000 acres of deeded land, while obtaining grazing rights on another 400,000 acres.

By the early 1920s, Canoa Ranch was one of the largest cattle and horse ranches in southern Arizona. The operation totaled an estimated half-million acres and stretched from Elephant Head on the east to the Baboquivari Mountains on the west.

In addition, the Mannings launched an ambitious cattle and horse breeding operation, producing purebred hereford cattle and establishing both a line of Clydesdale draft horses, as well as a line of Arabians.

Canoa Ranch became the social and economic hub of the Middle Santa Cruz Valley. A ranch headquarters, known as Hacienda de la Canoa, was built on the former land grant parcel and included the Manning homestead as well as homes for 40 cowboys and their families, workshops, stables, grain and tack rooms, a blacksmith's shop, equipment sheds, service buildings and corrals.

Levi Manning died on August 6, 1935, at his summer home in Beverly Hills, California. Howell Manning Sr. then assumed full responsibility for running Canoa Ranch. Manning had a "state of the art" residence, combining historical styles from California ranchos and Mexican haciendas, designed and constructed on the property.

Howell Manning Sr.'s son, Howell Jr., joined his father in running Canoa Ranch and lived there with his wife and two young sons from 1948 to 1951. Then, just before Christmas 1951, a tragic accident took Howell Jr.'s life. He and two ranch employees were killed instantly when a drunken truck driver swerved across Old Nogales Highway and slammed into the truck being driven by Howell Jr.

Howell Manning Sr.'s passion for running Canoa Ranch ended with the tragic death of his son. Two years later Manning sold almost all of his 128,000 acres and all his cattle to liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley.

With the sale went almost all of Canoa Ranch's grazing rights. What had been one of the greatest horse and cattle ranches in southern Arizona dwindled to less than 20,000 acres.

Although Manning retained what had been the southern half of the Canoa Land Grant, even the future of that property was in jeopardy. Over the course of the next dozen years, Manning drank to excess, and as he did, he sold off pieces of the estate.

By the time Manning died at age 67 in the fall of 1966, Hacienda de la Canoa was a shadow of its former self. Buildings were abandoned and the property had fallen into decline. In 1967, Manning's

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widow sold the final piece of what had been the southern half of the famous Canoa Land Grant to the Duval Mining Company's Sierrita operations.

Given the value of water rights and the rapidly-growing Arizona housing market, the Canoa Ranch property continued to attract interest and changed hands several more times, from Duval to Pennzoil to Charles Keating's failed American Continental Corporation, and then back to Pennzoil. Finally, in 1995, Pennzoil sold the property for \$6.4 million to Fairfield Homes.

Two years later, the county board approved the rezoning of 300 acres along Canoa Ranch's northern boundary to allow the first 500 homes and a nine-hole golf course to be built, which eventually became the Canoa Northwest subdivision.

In 1999, before the remainder of the Canoa Ranch property could be rezoned, an outcry arose from preservationists as well as the Green Valley community at-large, over the size and impact of Fairfield's proposed development. That, combined with a precipitous shift in Pima County politics, resulted in the defeat of Fairfield's next rezoning request to build 6,000 homes and create 750 acres of commercial development. It was the first time in three decades that a major rezoning initiative was defeated in Pima County.

Over the next two years, various proposals and counter-proposals were considered before compromise was finally achieved in early 2001. In the end, Pima County granted Fairfield permission to build up to 2,199 homes and develop up to 150 acres of commercial property on the Canoa Ranch tract. In exchange, Pima County anted-up \$6.4 million and purchased 4,800 acres of historic Canoa Ranch as public open space and wildlife habitat.

In 2004, Pima County voters approved the Pima County Historic Preservation Bond Program, with the principal focus of restoring and preserving the buildings, landscape, cultural and natural resources of historic Canoa Ranch. This initiative came to fruition in the spring of 2013 with Pima County's dedication and formal opening of the restored "Hacienda de la Canoa Ranch" and the "Raul M. Grijalva Conservation Park," both located on the east side of I-19 about a mile north of the Canoa Ranch interchange.

#### **A Post-Script:**

The eventual fate of the Intercontinental Rubber Company (IRC) is interesting. The end of WW II brought about a resumption in the supply of natural rubber, and that, combined with significant war-time advancements in the production of synthetic rubber, brought about the end of the guayule-based rubber industry. IRC began to look for alternative ways to invest their corporate assets and that search led to discussions with a small, privately held company called Texas Instruments ("TI").

TI wanted to become a publicly-traded company, however, it did not qualify for a listing on the New York Stock Exchange, and IRC was already listed. TI was able to use the technique of a "backdoor listing" to become listed as a publicly-traded company on the NYSE in 1953. From the standpoint of financial return, long-term IRC shareholders did just fine.



*More about Canoa Ranch on the next page*

# Canoa Ranch Tour

By Jim Sourant

This is a “must see” for anyone who is halfway interested in the history of the Old West. I can recall when the Canoa was a working ranch in its heyday, so it was of special interest to me personally.

The tour takes an hour and a half, and every step of the way there is something of historical interest. More dioramas are being added as the restoration of the buildings is carried out. You walk past what was Canoa Lake, and then around to several of the stucco original mud adobe buildings inhabited by the foreman, the cowboys, and even a very young Congressman Grijalva.

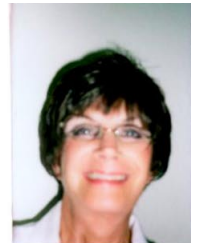
The docent we had was well informed and gave a steady presentation throughout. Everyone agreed that the tour far exceeded their expectations. The restoration of the ranch buildings is a work in progress, so if you saw it last year, you should go again this year.

To learn the sad story of how the cattle dynasty ended in the 1960's, and how close the ranch came to being a massive home development, one will just have to take the tour. The extent of the restoration is very impressive. One leaves with a vivid sense of how people lived in Old Arizona.

# Life Through Mennonite Lenses

By Mary Hess

When you think of Amish or Mennonite people, you likely will imagine black hats, plain dresses, horse-drawn buggies and strong, rural, community cloisters. Quaint...envious simplicity in the backdrop of modern society. EE resident Carolyn Dyck-Maynard (*pictured at right*) was born into the Holdeman Mennonite sect and remembers her childhood as “powerful mental bondage.” She has spent most of her adult life trying to break the chains.



“From a very early age, I longed to get away. I used to watch the fireworks in the distance every Fourth of July, and wonder if I would still be at home, when the next July 4th came around. The sparks in the sky became my symbolic milestone, sparking my resolve to make a break.”

Born the eldest child in a family of nine children, Carolyn knew her father as a pastor adhered strictly to the tenets of an ultra conservative Mennonite sect. The family feared him. “Children were to be seen and not heard,” Carolyn says. “We walked on eggshells that didn’t shatter due to years of careful treading.”

At one point, sensing Carolyn’s rebellious nature, a prayer session was arranged for other ministers to be at their home. In her opinion, the ministers joined in prayer “to free her soul from the devil.”

“I did not feel like I was a bad kid,” Carolyn said. “I always apologized for any wrong doing I was accused of, and while I had told only one lie, my parents and their church members saw me as a sinner. Because she loved me dearly, my mom was the one behind the prayer meeting. She had heard of a person being prayed over and the devil went out of the person and into the barnyard cattle, causing a big ruckus. Alas, none of that happened with me.”

Carolyn remembers vividly the requirements of their particular brand of religion. Being “born again” was of paramount importance to the tenets of their faith. One could not be baptized until the staff

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determined that this Christian experience had taken place. Like the Amish, the Holdeman ministers were always alert for anything that might be less than humble. "The Holdemans drive plain cars and have electricity, whereas most Amish have neither," Carolyn explains. "We wore black, closed-toe shoes with black 70-denier hose. Black caps were worn by baptized women. Our dresses were all alike: handmade, no zippers, no collars, and three-quarter sleeves or longer. Makeup and jewelry were not allowed, not even wedding bands. The men grew beards and wore baggy jeans. My father once bought a new black car and immediately went to work. He took out the radio, removed all of the chrome and turned the whitewalls facing in."

The Mennonite community of Hillsboro, Kansas, was actually a diverse group of believers whose lifestyles varied considerably. At the one-room schoolhouse she attended until the eighth grade, Carolyn experienced harsh bullying from the children of more liberal sects. The other Mennonite children thought her strange and treated her like a misfit. When she was 12, Carolyn suffered an episode of psychosomatic paralysis from the waist down that lasted for a week. Doctors did a spinal tap to rule out polio.

Education beyond the primary grades was forbidden, and her parents refused to let her attend her eighth grade graduation because it would be associating with the world. Instead, her diploma was mailed to her.

"My father was so strict, he considered the churches in his own sect too worldly. After I left the community, his quest for spiritual purity led him to sell our beautiful farm in Kansas and move to Brazil to start his own church." The venture did not go well, and he returned to the states after a few years.

Carolyn enjoyed learning and yearned for more schooling. She began to dream of leaving her family and see the world. It was a slow and seemingly endless painful process.

She tried to run away when she was 16, but got caught and as a result was grounded from working outside of the home again, until age 18. When she was 19, she tried again. While working in the kitchen of a Mennonite facility, she answered a newspaper ad for domestic help and was hired by a rich couple to cook, do light housekeeping and care for the family dog. She lived in a small apartment and accompanied her employers to Scottsdale, Arizona, one winter. It was there she decided to make a permanent break from her family and the church.

A significant step was to restyle her hair, which she'd always worn in a bun. She confided in the hairdresser, who was so taken by Carolyn's story that she offered her a home. Her employers, however, convinced her to go back to Kansas, because she was legally underage at 19.

"So I went all the way back home with the lady of the house, then caught a bus three hours later back to Arizona," she recalls.

Carolyn laughs as she remembers her initiation into "the world." "On the bus ride back to Scottsdale, I found myself surrounded by guys fresh out of boot camp. I had never experienced such an atmosphere of drinking and partying. It was both interesting and frightening."

Eight months later, while working as a nanny in Phoenix, Carolyn received word from her parents, insisting that she come home. Her parents refused to send her past due income tax papers, as an inducement for her to return. She set a date to go back. "I knew they would come after me, and I wasn't going to go back like a naughty child," she said.

Going back to Kansas wasn't easy after Carolyn's taste of freedom in Arizona. She dated and soon became engaged to marry an expelled Mennonite who drove a hot rod car. Her parents permitted the relationship because they hoped she and her fiancé would both decide to conform to their lifestyle. Normally, no dating was allowed. The day before the wedding, however, Carolyn backed out. "I real-

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ized I didn't really love him and was mostly trying to please my parents," she said.

Eventually she did marry a Kansas man who stood up to her parents and told them they were going to marry. "He told them instead of asking for their permission, because my mom had said she would lie down in front of the door and I would have to step over her body before she would see me married outside of the church." Two years later the couple had a daughter, but sadly the marriage did not last.

Family concerns for the eternal damnation of Carolyn and her daughter continued to pressure them to return to the Holdeman community. The story gets complicated here. Because the orthodox lifestyle was Carolyn's heritage, she occasionally asked her daughter if she wanted to become a Christian, which meant returning to Kansas. At the age of 16 her daughter said "Yes," and within two hours Carolyn had booked a one-way ticket and sent her daughter to live with her family. "I was on auto-pilot, and totally numb. The training or brainwashing was so engrained that the Holdeman Mennonite church was the best and only way to live for anyone who had been raised within it...I was not even thinking," she said.

For the next two years, Carolyn "fell apart." As a single parent, her daughter had been the center of her life. Now she was gone and they could never have the closeness they had taken for granted, unless Carolyn too, became a Christian and joined this Mennonite sect.

A few years later Carolyn tried to join the church to be close to her daughter and family. "I tried very hard to meet their expectations. But the church staff determines if one's born again experience is acceptable and I couldn't meet their criteria. I was just too independent."

Carolyn's daughter lives in Canada now and loves being part of the Mennonite community. However, their very different lifestyles have created barriers between them that cannot be crossed, "no matter how much we love each other...and we do so dearly. We are as close as is humanly possible under these circumstances." Carolyn says she has learned ways to venture in and out of family situations and live her own life with more acceptance and ease.

Some things in life do end well. Carolyn treasures the three letters of apology from her dad, written in the last six years of his life. He apologized for not showing her love as a child and also for the way she was treated as an adult, and sincerely asked for her forgiveness. "Every time I received one of those letters, scalding tears of joy cascaded down my cheeks. My dad and I became close and loving in the years before he died. I spent five years getting close to my mom before she died 17 years ago. In the end, all was well with me and my parents."

Carolyn adds, "I will be forever grateful for the good values they instilled in me. I know in my heart, even though they did some things wrong (and who as a parent has not?) in the deepest part of their hearts they really did mean well."

At the age of 48, Carolyn finally realized her dream of going to college. After earning her bachelor's degree, she went on to get her master's degrees in both Social Work and Gerontology. "Education was a delightful journey and I will always be grateful for the experience," she adds.

Carolyn came to Green Valley and Esperanza Estates a little over a year ago when she retired from her career as a hospice social worker. She states, "I absolutely love it here. Everyone is so welcoming, friendly and helpful. I am making friends and beginning to feel as though I belong here. This is my home. I made a good decision and plan to be here the rest of my life."



# Let's Go Antiquing in Tucson

By Cynthia Surprise

I love poking around in antiques shops. Especially the ones that are jam packed with a variety of great old stuff. I've been scouting out some of the shops in Tucson, and here are a few where you can start your quest for treasures or just enjoy a bit of nostalgia.



**Copper Country Antiques & Collectibles** (5055 E. Speedway Blvd. at the corner of Speedway and Rosemont)

This is the largest antiques mall in Tucson, with over 250 dealers under one roof. The selection is extremely wide including: period, mid-century modern, and antique southwestern furniture; glassware; fine china; linens; artwork; jewelry; war memorabilia; western Americana; vintage kitchen items; pottery; musical instruments; and western and vintage clothing. Plan to spend several hours browsing through the many displays.

There's even a place you can get a bite to eat to fortify you as you shop. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Website: [coppercountryantiques.com](http://coppercountryantiques.com).

**22nd Street Antique Mall** (5302 E. 22nd Street between Swan and Craycroft)

Another large antiques mall with over 120 dealers with individually created booths featuring traditional antique collections to bizarre one-of-a-kind items. Along with antique furniture, you can find artwork and everything antique needed to furnish a home. You can also find jewelry and many other small items. Known as the haunted antiques mall of Arizona, the mall claims some customers and employees have experienced paranormal encounters. I've been there several times and noticed nothing unusual. Maybe I'm just not sensitive enough. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Website: [hauntedantiquemall.net](http://hauntedantiquemall.net).

**American Antique Mall** (3130 E. Grant Road at the corner of Grant and Country Club)

American Antique Mall is Tucson's oldest antiques mall and won the "Best of Tucson" award for six years. The mall contains the proprietor's items, as well as consignors' items. Here you can find art, jewelry, furniture, art pottery, mexicana, and native american and western items. They offer a customer "want list" for any items you may not be able to find. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Website: [americanantiquemall.com](http://americanantiquemall.com).

**The Grey House Antiques** (3067 N. Campbell Avenue)

If you are looking for high end European country manor antiques, you'll want to stop by the Grey House. Here you'll find furniture, lighting, art and serving pieces. An eclectic shop, it also carries an interesting collection of mid-century items, including a large number of early and vintage cookbooks. Want a tiara? Chances are you'll find one here along with vintage jewelry, clothing and accessories. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Website: [thegreyhouseantiques.com](http://thegreyhouseantiques.com).

**Tom's Fine Furniture, Antiques & Collectibles** (5454 E. Pima)

Another large antiques store with furniture, glassware, silver, and crystal. It may not look highly promising from the outside, but there's a great inventory inside. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Phone: 520-795-5210.

**Adobe House** (2700 N. Campbell)

This small shop has a large collection and variety of antiques, lighting and fine art. The store's outdoor space offers a vast array of vintage patio furniture, exterior lighting and ironwork that would

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complement EE's southwest architecture. There is also a large art collection representing early Tucson modernist and a selection of mid-century modern and industrial furniture. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Website: [adobehouseantiques.com](http://adobehouseantiques.com).

### **Gather A Vintage Market** (657 W. St. Mary's Road)

This is a vintage market specializing in antique and vintage items for your home and garden. All of the items in the market are blended together to create one cohesive space. The market prides itself on creating beautifully styled vignettes highlighting a particular theme, which changes each month. You'll need to plan ahead to visit the market. It's only open one weekend a month for four days (Thursday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.). Upcoming markets are February 13-16, March 20-23 and April 17-20. Website: [gathervintagemarket.com](http://gathervintagemarket.com).



## **In Memoriam**

*David Hindes  
December 3, 2013*

*Jeff Blake  
January 20, 2014*



### **LONNIE BORGMANN BROKER/OWNER**

921 Circulo Napa  
Green Valley, AZ 85614  
Email: [lonnieb1@cox.net](mailto:lonnieb1@cox.net)  
[www.LonnieBorgmann.com](http://www.LonnieBorgmann.com)



***Over 25 years real estate experience working for YOU.  
Interview me if you are selling your home or buying  
another home.***

2007-2010 Director of Green Valley Board of Realtors®  
Member of Green Valley Chamber of Commerce  
Esperanza Estates homeowner  
Green Valley/Sahuarita & Tucson Multiple Listing Service



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### **Borgmann Real Estate Group CURRENT LISTINGS IN ESPERANZA**

615 West Placita Nueva, \$147,000  
621 W. Placita Nueva - SOLD  
280 South Circulo Napa - SOLD  
821 West Circulo Napa, \$179,000  
861 Calle del Regalo, \$155,900

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## Welcome New Owners

Mehmed & Elke Cemalovic  
832 W. Calle Del Regalo

Roger & Sandra Warner  
280 S. Circulo Napa

## Commemorative Bricks

Is there a friend or loved one you would like to honor or commemorate with an inscribed brick at the EE Ramada? Bricks are available for \$50 (including installation) by calling Tom Cooke, 399-0455.

Pet plaques (on the post at the southwest side of the ramada) are also available from Geri Lindberg for \$25.



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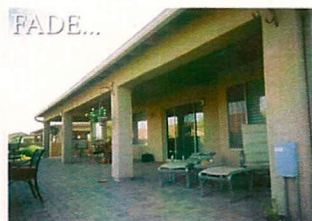
Call Joe Vitello

Res.: (520) 625-1404 Cell: (520) 241-9525

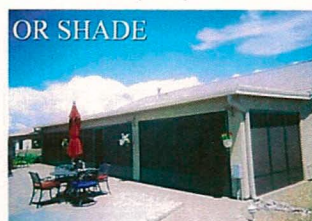
## EE Name Badges Available

Name badges for Ramada gatherings are available for \$6.00 each. If you would like to order a badge, contact Melodye Cooke: 399-0455 or melodye1@cox.net.

### Francisco's Screening FULL PORCH ENCLOSURE



(before)



(after)



(inside looking out)

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## Periodico Staff & Advertising

Designer / Publisher / Advertising Contact:

Denise Roessle

399-3312, droessle@mac.com

Editor: Cynthia Surprise

857-209-1978, cjsurprise@verizon.net

Contributing Writers: Mary Hess, Paul

LaVanway, Cynthia Surprise

Electronic Distribution\*: Craig Surprise

Print Delivery: Dean Hess, 398-4829

*\*To receive your Periodico electronically (and/or the Monday Morning Memo), please send your email address to Craig Surprise at ee-webmaster@msn.com.*

*If you do not have a computer and would like to receive a printed copy of the Periodico, contact Denise at 399-3312.*

Are you a business owner? The Periodico is an excellent way to promote yourself to your neighbors! As a homeowner, have you done business with a company that provided reliable, high quality service? Ask them to consider placing an ad in the Periodico.



**LANDSCAPING SERVICES INCLUDE:**

- Landscape Design
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- Irrigation Install & Repairs
- Decorative Gravel & Sod Installation
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Full Page	\$140	\$270	\$440
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Bus. Card	\$40	\$70	\$90

*The EE HOA Board of Directors, Committee Chairs, Periodico staff, and other personnel are not responsible for the business credentials of those that advertise in the Periodico. It is the responsibility of each homeowner interested in a service to verify credentials and see referrals.*

For additional information, contact:

Denise Roessle, 399-3312, droessle@mac.com

## Help us reach everyone in EE...

Do you have a neighbor who isn't receiving the Periodico because they don't have a computer? Please let us know — Denise Roessle, 399-3312, droessle@mac.com — and we will add them to our delivery list. Or offer to pick up a copy for them at the Ramada.

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